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By United Press

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The quartet were arrested here and later taken to Gary where they were held pending further investigation.

All four were members of the shopcrafts union, police said. Plans to bomb shops and sleeping quarters of non-union men and the wrecking of a New York Central train, were revealed by Husolis, Hughes said. The men absolved the union from all blame.

The reign of terror, they said, was fostered by a small band of radicals who were active in spreading doctrines of Soviet Russia among the workers.

Ask Wartime Schedule Level

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According to announcement by E. F. Grable, president of the union, the demands will call for a minimum wage of 48 cents an hour, the wartime rate, as against the present scale of 23 to 35 cents.

The demands of the maintenance of way men, who declined to strike when the shopcrafts laid down tools several weeks ago, come at a critical stage in the controversy between the roads and the striking shopmen. It comes on the heels of the announcement of a finish fight between the roads and the shopmen after all peace parleys had failed, but whether it would complicate matters is something which neither officials of the maintenance of way men nor the roads would discuss.

The filing of the demands for increased pay is in keeping with the policy announced by the way men at the time the shopmen were contemplating their strike, according to President Grable. At that time the way men refused to go out, agreeing to resubmit their differences and grievances to the labor board.

More than 100 of the 105 railroads in the country who are affected by the demands will be parties to the hearing. The maintenance of way men will only present one case, however, and this one hearing and the one decision on it will cover all the roads.

"We are asking for a minimum of 48 cents an hour," said President Grable, "with a graduated scale upward for skilled or hazardous work. Arguments for the increase will be based on the present upward trend of wages outside the railroad industry and the increased cost of living. Wages all over the country are increasing. Cost of living is advancing and economists tell us we are entering a period of prosperity."

"Our organization has some men, such as crossing watchmen, who are drawing as low as 17½ cents an hour. This is a general condition

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45 MINERS IN CAVE IN AND FIRE AT A 2800 FEET LEVEL

FATE OF THE MEN REMAINS UNKNOWN AT ARGONAUT GOLD MINE NEAR JACKSON

DIGGING THROUGH 500 FEET OF DEBRIS NECESSARY TO RESCUE THEM

(By United Press)
Jackson, Amador County, Cal., Aug. 28.—Fate of approximately 45 miners entombed by fire and a cave in on the 2,800 foot level of the Argonaut gold mine here, remained unknown at 9 A. M. today.

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Indications were that either tunneling in from one of the open shafts of the mine or digging a way through the 500 feet of debris were the only possible means of effecting a rescue. Although them ine officials refused to make any statement, it was known they doubted seriously the chances of bringing the entombed men out alive.

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Until this time all word which had come out of the mine had indicated little chance for the entombed miners.

The disaster occurred at 11 o'clock last night.

Charles Branchad, foreman, with two men was coming to the surface from one of the lower levels of the mine.

At the 3,400 foot level they encountered dense smoke.

Rescue crews were immediately organized and sent underground equipped with oxygen masks. They found fire burning at the 2,800 foot level while a cave in in the shaft also cut off all means of communication and exit below that level.

A call for all available men was sent out and shifts organized among the rescue crews.

At 9 a. m. water had been piped in.

A rescue car and crew was formed from Grass Valley and a second from Berkeley, California. They should reach the scene this afternoon. The Red Cross took charge of first aid preparations and began caring for the families of entombed miners.

When the first word of the disaster reached the townspeople, nearly everyone rushed to the mine.

MICHAEL COLLINS IS BURIED IN DUBLIN

(By United Press)
Dublin, Aug. 28.—Ireland tried to lay aside its bitterness for a day to bury Michael Collins from the great Dublin cathedral, where the body of the slain leader lay in solemn state before the high altar.

The most impressive funeral cortege ever witnessed here, moved solemnly and slowly from the cathedral toward Glasnevin cemetery just outside the capitol where Irish heroes were buried.

BONUS BILL CAN BE KILLED IN THIS SESSION BY HARDING VETO

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Washington, August 28.—The bonus bill can be killed in this session of congress by a presidential veto, a poll of the senate showed today.

34 senators will vote against the measure and three more now lined up for it will change positions and vote to sustain an executives veto.

This combined group of 37 senators is four more than is necessary to prevent the overriding of a veto by the required two thirds majority even if all the senators were voting. The vote on the bill, which may be taken tomorrow, will be 57 to 34, according to the poll. This figure may be changed by absence from the city of some of the senators.

FALLS TO DEATH FROM AIRPLANE

(By United Press)
Minneapolis, Aug. 28.—Lacking strength to hook his legs over the rungs of the rope ladder, Selmer Jacobson, 22, fell to his death Sunday from an airplane at Lyndale Airport, near here.

A crowd of nearly 2,000 persons saw him fall.

Jacobson was seeking to get a job as stunt flier from Larabee Brothers, owners of the field. He was given a tryout, and on Sunday went up to try out again. He performed the usual stunts, walking over the plane and standing on his head. Then he descended the ladder. Hanging by his hands he tried to throw his feet up to the rungs of the ladder, and failed. He dropped three hundred feet. Every bone in his body was broken, physicians said. Many women in the crowd fainted.

Little is known of Jacobson. No relatives had been located early today.

CORONER INVESTIGATES DALTON DROWNING

(By United Press.)
Fergus Falls, Aug. 28.—The body of Mrs. Carl Formo, living near Dalton, south of here, was found in a small lake near her home early today.

Mrs. Formo left her home Friday afternoon. Her clothing was found on the lake shore that afternoon. The body was not found until early today.

The Ottertail county coroner is investigating. A husband and one child survive.

WALL STREET'S VETERAN IS 100

Morristown, N. J., Aug. 28.—John A. Stewart, patriarch of Wall street, was a full century old Saturday. Looking back upon a 100 years of included friendships with Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Peter Cooper, John Jacob Astor and many other famous characters in American history, the veteran financier celebrated the climax of the great trek from 1822 to 1922 in the intimacy of his family circle. He is still free and active, his face still free of deep wrinkles and his mind as agile as a young man's.

"It's easy to live a century," he told friends. "I do not live differently from other people, but I eat and drink carefully. I have not used tobacco since I was 20."

KU KLUX MAN WINS SENATE NOMINATION

(By United Press.)
Dallas, Texas, Aug. 28.—With 95 per cent of the vote from Saturday's democratic primary tabulated, Earl B. Mayfield, Ku Klux Klan candidate, has been nominated for United States senator over former Governor James E. Ferguson, by approximately 60,000 majority.

SWEDEN VOTES AGAINST PROHIBITION

(By United Press.)
Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 28.—Sweden today had apparently voted against national prohibition. Returns compiled at noon showed for prohibition 835,966 votes and against prohibition 892,129 votes.

GIRL, 18, BEAUTIFUL, IN DOMESTIC TRIANGLE

(By United Press)
Edgewater, N. J., Aug. 28.—The blonde movie actress who carried the tale to George Cline of his wife's indiscretion with John Bergen, who was slain by Cline, was found by police today.

Prosecutor A. C. Hart expects to clear up many points in the film lands latest love tragedy by questioning of the girl who is described as "18 and beautiful," but whose name was not made public.

Through examination of the girl, who is said to have recently been a "location scout" for Cline, the prosecution expected to find clues of the real story of what happened in the Cline cottage Friday night before Bergen fled from the house to die on the roadside.

HERRIN GRAND JURY PREPARES TO INDICT

Marion, Ill., Aug. 28.—The Williamson county grand jury, which will investigate the Herrin massacre, has neither union coal miner nor coal operator among its members, said Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, who, accompanied by Assistant United States Attorney General C. W. Middlekauff, reached Carbondale and then made the trip to Marion by the way of Herrin, the scene of the massacre of June 21 and 22, where 26 miners were killed or fatally wounded.

He spent the afternoon in conference with State Attorney Delos Duty, comparing his evidence, that obtained by federal operatives, and that collected by Sheriff Melvin Thaxton, and the state attorney's office.

Mr. Brundage announced that in his opinion, the evidence was conclusive and should lead to the issuance of indictments. County officials predicted that upward of 100 indictments would be voted. The grand jury will be called into session tomorrow.

CONVICT WHO ESCAPED ON TWO BASE HIT IS TOO SLOW ON THE BAGS

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 28.—Harry Milton, the only convict who ever escaped from prison on a two base hit has been landed back in his cell after a year of freedom. Milton admitted that he had run from coast to coast on the hit.

He escaped during the excitement of a close baseball game at the Moundsville penitentiary. The bases were full at the time. At this critical stage of the game, the batter whacked out a two bagger. As the crowd of convicts danced in excitement, Milton hesurly left his post at the ticket gate, carrying all the receipts, and stroled out of the prison yard to freedom. Nobody saw him, but when he was missed the hunt was on in earnest.

The game had been for a benefit fund. Milton had won the confidence of Captain A. W. Athley of the prison guards and he was picked to handle the box office. The loss of the money and the trust together added to Athley's determination to get the prisoner back.

Yesterday, walking down a back street in Wheeling, Athley saw his man. He recognized him behind a dyed beard and new clothes. Milton ran but Captain Athley outstripped him.

EFFORT TO ESCAPE OBLIGATIONS SEEN BY SOME OFFICIALS

WHOLE QUESTION MAY BE FORCED BACK UPON CONGRESS AND AMERICAN PUBLIC

EUROPE TRYING TO RELIEVE ITSELF OF PAYING ON MORAL AND LEGAL GROUNDS

Washington, Aug. 28.—The American foreign debt refunding commission has found that nearly all the nations who owe the United States a combined war debt of approximately \$11,000,000,000, are most reluctant to enter into any agreements at present for the eventual payment of these obligations.

As the result, since the law sets out strictly the terms for refunding the debts, some officials of the government believe the question will have to be referred back to congress and the people of the country.

The critical economic situation now facing Europe undoubtedly is hampering the refunding negotiations, but at the same time some officials fear some of the debtor nations have no intention of paying the obligations.

The view here is that if the Allied nations cannot pay these debts, under the specifications set forth by the law creating the funding commission, they should come forward and honestly say so, but at the same time admit the legality and morality of the obligations.

Authorities here who are inclined to think the debt question finally will have to go back to congress and the people, do not believe that a majority of the Allied nations can pay under the present proposed refunding arrangement—France and Italy, for instance, with Great Britain probably excepted—or have any intention of trying to pay.

As matters stand now, there is a suspicion here that Europe is trying to relieve itself of these debts on the ground that they are not legally or morally binding. It is emphasized that such questions were never raised during the war.

AUTO SKIDDED; 1 KILLED, 2 HURT

(By United Press.)
Cannon Falls, Minn., Aug. 28.—Helen Piringir, St. Paul, was killed and two others injured when their automobile skidded on a curve four miles from here and turned over.

Miss Agnes Piringir, sister of the dead girl, suffered a strained back, and Jack Boyden, driver of the car, was slightly hurt. The coroner is investigating.

CHOO CHOO; TEN STEERS; TA TA!

New York, Aug. 28.—Word was received in Goshen that blindly following their leader, nine of 10 steers racing with a railroad train were killed upon the tracks near Chester, N. Y. The steers ran along the tracks as the train was approaching behind them and when the leader tried to leap across the rails in front of the train the herd followed. Only one of the 10 escaped alive.

NEGRO BARELY ESCAPES LYNCHING

(By United Press.)
Electra, Texas, Aug. 28.—John Love, 25 negro, was in jail at Wichita Falls today for safe keeping following a narrow escape from lynching by a mob here during the night.

The negro is alleged to have assaulted a white girl in a hotel where he was porter.

STRONG UNDERCURRENT IN CONGRESS VS. MINE SEIZURE

PRESIDENT HARDING ENJOYED WEEK END CRUISE DOWN POTOMAC RIVER

ACCOMPANIED BY HIS "STRIKE CABINET", OFFICIAL SPOKESMAN ANNOUNCES

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 28.—Confidence of a settlement of the anthracite coal strike within a few days was expressed by an official spokesman at the White House today shortly after the return of President Harding from a week end cruise down the Potomac river with his "strike cabinet." The cause of this optimism was a strong undercurrent of opposition in congress to seizure of the mines or railroads at the present time, the impression prevailing that action on legislation empowering the executive to take over the anthracite mines and some rail lines would be delayed.

It was pointed out that President Harding stated last week the legislation would not be pushed if a settlement of the anthracite strike was probable early this week.

Senator Pepper's Statement

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—The anthracite suspension will be settled without government interference in the opinion of Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, who left early this morning for Washington following a three hour conference with Samuel D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators.

"I believe the mine strike will be settled," Senator Pepper said after the conference.

"It would be a very terrible thing for the country if two groups of citizens could not come to an agreement without the government taking action. This country is not going on a wood burning basis, and we are going to have coal."

Hoover Appears Before House

Washington, Aug. 28.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover appeared before the house interstate commerce committee today and urged immediate passage of the Winslow and Cummins bills designed to check profiteering in coal.

Warning that the country will suffer a severe fuel famine this winter no matter how soon coal production is restored, Hoover declared that enactment of legislation depriving gouging coal operators of cars in which to ship their products would enable the government to make the best of a "very bad situation."

While Hoover was before the house committee, the senate interstate commerce committee ordered a favorable report on the Cummins bill.

Strive to Bring Warring Factions Together

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—Secretary of Labor Davis struggled today in separate conferences with John L. Lewis, and S. B. Warriner, to bring together opposing factions in the anthracite wage war.

Davis at the end of a two hour conference with the miners leader left for Washington announcing he could make no statement until he arrived at the capitol.

Legislation Sidetracked

Washington, Aug. 28.—Legislation empowering President Harding to take over and operate anthracite mines and certain coal carrying roads has been sidetracked temporarily and probably will not be passed in congress this week, it was stated officially here today.

The growing optimism in official circles that a settlement of the hard coal strike is near and increased opposition in congress to seizure legislation at the present time caused the change in the administrations plans

Continued on page 3

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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Price Three Cents

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SWEDEN VOTES AGAINST PROHIBITION

(By United Press.)
Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 28.—Sweden today had apparently voted against national prohibition. Returns compiled at noon showed for prohibition 835,966 votes and against prohibition 892,129 votes.

EFFORT TO ESCAPE OBLIGATIONS SEEN BY SOME OFFICIALS

WHOLE QUESTION MAY BE FORCED BACK UPON CONGRESS AND AMERICAN PUBLIC

EUROPE TRYING TO RELIEVE ITSELF OF PAYING ON MORAL AND LEGAL GROUNDS

Washington, Aug. 28.—The American foreign debt refunding commission has found that nearly all the nations who owe the United States a combined war debt of approximately \$11,000,000,000, are most reluctant to enter into any agreements at present for the eventual payment of these obligations.

As the result, since the law sets out strictly the terms for refunding the debts, some officials of the government believe the question will have to be referred back to congress and the people of the country.

The critical economic situation now facing Europe undoubtedly is hampering the refunding negotiations, but at the same time some officials fear some of the debtor nations have no intention of paying the obligations.

The view here is that if the Allied nations cannot pay these debts, under the specifications set forth by the law creating the refunding commission, they should come forward and honestly say so, but at the same time admit the legality and morality of the obligations.

Authorities here who are inclined to think the debt question finally will have to go back to congress and the people, do not believe that a majority of the Allied nations can pay under the present proposed refunding arrangement—France and Italy, for instance, with Great Britain probably excepted—or have any intention of trying to pay.

As matters stand now, there is a suspicion here that Europe is trying to relieve itself of these debts on the ground that they are not legally or morally binding. It is emphasized that such questions were never raised during the war.

AUTO SKIDDED; 1 KILLED, 2 HURT

(By United Press.)
Cannon Falls, Minn., Aug. 28.—Helen Piringer, St. Paul, was killed and two others injured when their automobile skidded on a curve four miles from here and turned over.

Miss Agnes Piringer, sister of the dead girl, suffered a strained back, and Jack Boyden, driver of the car, was slightly hurt. The coroner is investigating.

CHOO CHOO; TEN STEERS; TA TA!

New York, Aug. 28.—Word was received in Goshen that blindly following their leader, nine of 10 steers racing with a railroad train were killed upon the tracks near Chester, N. Y. The steers ran along the tracks as the train was approaching behind them and when the leader tried to leap across the rails in front of the train the herd followed. Only one of the 10 escaped alive.

NEGRO BARELY ESCAPES LYNCHING

(By United Press.)
Electra, Texas, Aug. 28.—John Love, 25 negro, was in jail at Wichita Falls today for safe keeping following a narrow escape from lynching by a mob here during the night.

The negro is alleged to have assaulted a white girl in a hotel where he was porter.

STRONG UNDERCURRENT IN CONGRESS VS. MINE SEIZURE

PRESIDENT HARDING ENJOYED WEEK END CRUISE DOWN POTOMAC RIVER

ACCOMPANIED BY HIS "STRIKE CABINET", OFFICIAL SPOKESMAN ANNOUNCES

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 28.—Confidence of a settlement of the anthracite coal strike within a few days was expressed by an official spokesman at the White House today shortly after the return of President Harding from a week end cruise down the Potomac river with his "strike cabinet." The cause of this optimism was a strong undercurrent of opposition in congress to seizure of the mines or railroads at the present time, the impression prevailing that action on legislation empowering the executive to take over the anthracite mines and some rail lines would be delayed.

It was pointed out that President Harding stated last week the legislation would not be pushed if a settlement of the anthracite strike was probable early this week.

Senator Pepper's Statement

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—The anthracite suspension will be settled without government interference in the opinion of Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, who left early this morning for Washington following a three hour conference with Samuel D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators.

"I believe the mine strike will be settled," Senator Pepper said after the conference.

"It would be a very terrible thing for the country if two groups of citizens could not come to an agreement without the government taking action. This country is not going on a wood burning basis, and we are going to have coal."

Hoover Appears Before House

Washington, Aug. 28.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover appeared before the house interstate commerce committee today and urged immediate passage of the Winslow and Cummins bills designed to check profiteering in coal.

Warning that the country will suffer a severe fuel famine this winter no matter how soon coal production is restored, Hoover declared that enactment of legislation depriving gouging coal operators of cars in which to ship their products would enable the government to make the best of a "very bad situation."

While Hoover was before the house committee, the senate interstate commerce committee ordered a favorable report on the Cummins bill.

Strive to Bring Warring Factions Together

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—Secretary of Labor Davis struggled today in separate conferences with John L. Lewis, and S. B. Warriner, to bring together opposing factions in the anthracite wage war.

Davis at the end of a two hour conference with the miners leader left for Washington announcing he could make no statement until he arrived at the capitol.

Legislation Sidetracked

Washington, Aug. 28.—Legislation empowering President Harding to take over and operate anthracite mines and certain coal carrying roads has been sidetracked temporarily and probably will not be passed in congress this week, it was stated officially here today.

The growing optimism in official circles that a settlement of the hard coal strike is near and increased opposition in congress to seizure legislation at the present time caused the change in the administrations plans

Continued on page 3

THE WEATHER

Forecast for the week—Generally fair and moderate temperature but with probability of local rains by middle of week.

For-cast for next 24 hours:

Minnesota—Partly cloudy tonight and cooler. Possibly frost in lowlands in west and north portions. Tuesday fair. Warmer in northeast.

Cooperative observers record:

Aug. 26—Maximum 65, minimum 47. Reading in evening 50. Northeast wind. Cloudy. Barometer 28.8.

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When World Was at War.

The duration of the World war was four years, three months and 11 days.

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cigarettes



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They are GOOD!

California Elbertas
PEACHES

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LYONAS & BAKER

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HONEST WEIGHT!

THE BEST WEIGHT—
Is the Honest One!

As we expect fair dealings from our patrons—we have made it a point to deal fairly with them. Whether it be a barrel of flour or a half pound of butter—you may depend upon it being of the best quality. The prices are proportionately low.

O. D. LARSON

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Phone 117 We Deliver

We are now showing

**The Pretty Betty Wales
Dresses**

That indicate the trend of Fall Fashions.

We are sure that you will enjoy seeing our display of Betty Wales original designs, which includes fascinating frocks for all occasions.

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Windows

Murphy's
STORE OF QUALITY

See Our
Windows

A School Boy

started a savings account here last May. He mowed lawns and did other odd jobs to earn money. Now he has thirty-two dollars on deposit.

He will use some of the money for football togs this fall, but he is planning to buy a bicycle in the spring. He will work in spare time and save the money.

You can have whatever you want by going after it with a savings account.



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BRAINERD
"SAFETY AND SERVICE"



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The best building weather possible can be expected in the next few months, and other conditions as well favor those who need new homes, barns, granaries, corn cribs or other improvements. Next year we look for a much delayed building boom that must supply a lack of homes throughout the country and this means shortage of material and probably higher prices. Build now and avoid any such inconveniences and loss. Right now material and labor are plentiful and capital is freer than for a long time. Take advantage of these conditions. We have plans for the kind of a building you want.



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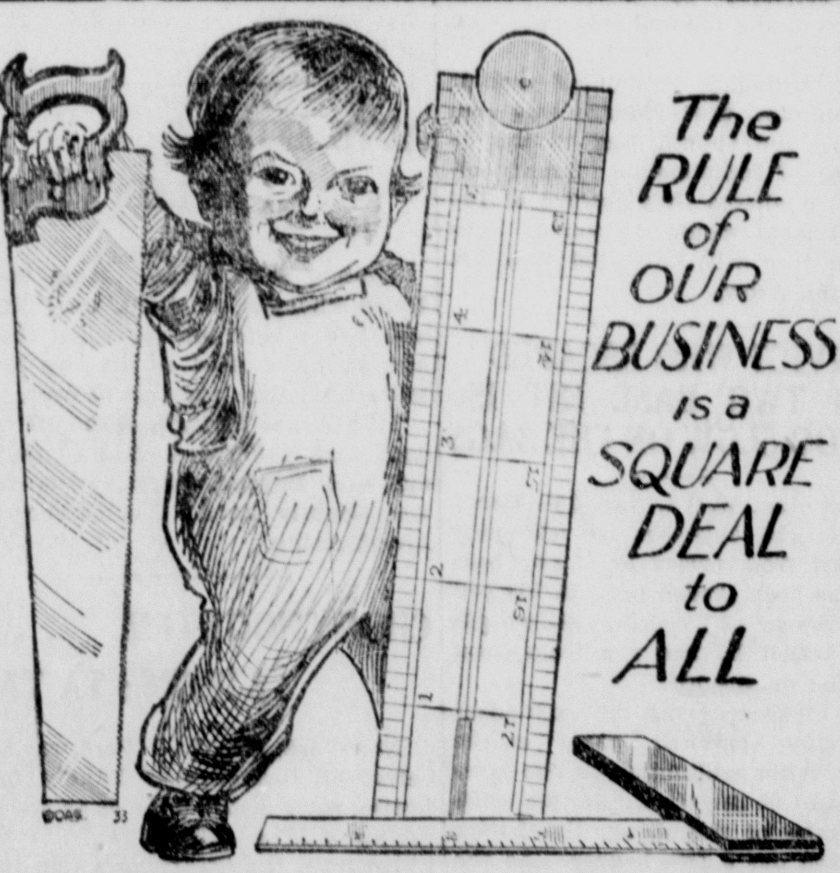
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OUR
BUSINESS
is a
SQUARE
DEAL
to
ALL**

When we started in the hardware business we determined to do it on the square. By following this rule we have built up a big business which is growing bigger every day.

Realizing that a customer's recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten, we have made it a point to buy only the best known and highest quality goods obtainable.

Ask any of our hundreds of satisfied customers. They'll tell you they enjoy trading here—they like our friendly greeting, our good hardware and our prices.

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California Elbertas
PEACHES

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at

LYONAS & BAKER

318 So. 6th St. Tel. 254
 YES, WE DELIVER

HONEST WEIGHT!

THE BEST WEIGHT—
 Is the Honest One!

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The Pretty Betty Wales Dresses

That indicate the trend of Fall Fashions.

We are sure that you will enjoy seeing our display of Betty Wales original designs, which includes fascinating frocks for all occasions.

See Our Windows

Murphy's

See Our Windows

A School Boy

started a savings account here last May. He mowed lawns and did other odd jobs to earn money. Now he has thirty-two dollars on deposit.

He will use some of the money for football togs this fall, but he is planning to buy a bicycle in the spring. He will work in spare time and save the money.

You can have whatever you want by going after it with a savings account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 BRAINERD
 "SAFETY AND SERVICE"

BUILD NOW--CONDITIONS FAVOR IT

The best building weather possible can be expected in the next few months, and other conditions as well favor those who need new homes, barns, granaries, corn cribs or other improvements. Next year we look for a much delayed building boom that must supply a lack of homes throughout the country and this means shortage of material and probably higher prices. Build now and avoid any such inconveniences and loss. Right now material and labor are plentiful and capital is freer than for a long time. Take advantage of these conditions. We have plans for the kind of a building you want.

Standard Lumber Co.
 111 Laurel Street L. F. HOUGH, Manager Call 112

You Can Depend on the Man Who Advertises

Read the ADS Daily

DR. C. G. NORDIN
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Phone 5
 BRAINERD, MINN.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
 Practice Limited to
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Glasses Fitted
 Office, Iron Exchange Building

DR. B. I. DERAUF
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 First National Bank Bldg.
 Surgeon N. P. R. R.
 Phones: Office 30-W; Res. 30-R

DR. NESMITH NELSON
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
 Telephone 343 BRAINERD, MINN.

W. F. WIELAND
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Brainerd

SHOE REPAIRING
 Prompt Service
 Repairing Done While You Wait
AMERICAN UNION SHOP
 Hjalmar Nilsson
 611 Laurel Street Brainerd, Minn.

KAMPMANN & SON
 Manufacturers of
 Sash, Doors, Frames, Mouldings,
 Cabinet Work, Stairs, Interior
 Finish, General Millwork, Etc.
 Phone 182

DR. J. L. FREDERICK
DR. G. H. RIBBEL
 DENTISTS
 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 126

Painting and
 Paper Hanging
 Phone 982-W
SIGNS
 CLAUDE C. BOWEN, 617 Main St.

FRANK & JAMES
 (Dealers in Army Goods)
 Tents, Canvas Covers and Complete
 Camping Equipment
 712 Front St., Brainerd Tel. 587

- TAXI -
 Day Call 223 Night Call 795-M
 A. C. WHITE
TAXI
PETERSON
 Phone 525-W — Lively's Garage

Have it
 tuned
 At least twice a year by
 HUGO PFLOCK, 613
 Kingwood St. Phone 13

JACOB SCHMIDT & CO.
 Select and Malta
 Per Case 36 Bottles
J. E. BRADY
 Phone 435

The RULE of OUR BUSINESS is a SQUARE DEAL to ALL

When we started in the hardware business we determined to do it on the square. By following this rule we have built up a big business which is growing bigger every day.

Realizing that a customer's recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten, we have made it a point to buy only the best known and highest quality goods obtainable.

Ask any of our hundreds of satisfied customers. They'll tell you they enjoy trading here—they like our friendly greeting, our good hardware and our prices.

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN CO.

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Because these books are so lovely we want to keep them looking so as long as possible. Many, in fact, children do take good care of their books, but unfortunately we have a few who do not and it is because of these that I am asking the parents to cooperate and to bear these rules in mind:

Each borrower is held responsible for all books charged to his number, and in the case of minors, this also applies to the parents. If books are marked or torn, a penalty must be paid. Please see that the children's hands are clean when they read, that the books do not become finger marked. Leaves must not be turned down—any small piece of paper will do for a book mark—nor must a book be placed face down. That breaks the back and the leaves loosen and soon come out, and that soon ends the usefulness of the book. Another very bad thin for the life of a book is to drop it.

Books may be kept two weeks. After that there is a fine of three cents a day for all overtime. No books may be issued until this fine is paid.

If a child returns a new book that has been mislabeled—no more books will be issued to that child.

Let us all help to keep the library books in the best condition.

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(By United Press)

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"To prove that 'Prosperity Follows the Dairy Cow' is the great object of the National Dairy association, the non-profit organization which is conducting the exposition," said Col. Skinner. An additional object is the education of the people in the great food value of the products of the cow."

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Morgan believed that dairy farmers just starting to operate in Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Utah must secure their stock from North Dakota.

He draws this conclusion from the fact that this state can supply with less freight and more freedom from disease.

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico and Missouri, Morgan points out have sustained dairy cattle losses in the past year. South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and Oregon show increases but small compared with the 78 per cent increase in this state.

"By the time the heifer calves of this year's crop are old enough to be sold as springers there will be two buyers from the western states for every heifer offered for sale," Morgan declared.

MARKET REPORT

(By United Press.)

South St. Paul Livestock
South St. Paul, Aug. 28.—Estimated receipts at the union stockyards today: Cattle, 13,000; calves, 1,200; hogs, 2,700; sheep, 3,000; cars, 529.

Cattle—Beef steers, \$5.25 to \$8.25; cows and heifers, \$3 to \$6.50; canners and cutters, \$2 to \$3; butcher bulls, \$2.75 to \$3.75; veal calves, \$4.50 to \$10.50; stock feeding steers, \$3.50 to \$7.75.

Hogs—\$6.25 to \$9.10.
Sheep—Lambs, \$7.50 to \$12.25; ewes, \$2 to \$6.50; wethers, \$5.50 to \$8; yearlings, \$7.50 to \$10.25; bucks, \$2.25 to \$3.

Minneapolis Cash Grain

Wheat—No. 1 Dark Northern \$1.09½ to \$1.25½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.04½ to \$1.10½.

Corn—No. 3 Yellow, 56½¢ to 56¢ c. Oats—No. 3 White, 28½¢ to 30¢ c. Barley—Choice, 48¢ to 51¢.
Rye—No. 2, 65½¢ to 65¢ c.
Flaxseed—Fancy, \$2.16 to \$2.17.

St. Paul Hay Market

Timothy—No. 1, \$18.50; No. 2, \$17; No. 3, \$12.
Alfalfa—Standard, \$18.50; No. 1, \$13. Clover Mixed—No. 1, \$16; No. 2, \$14. Midland Hay—No. 1, \$9; No. 2, \$7.50; No. 3, \$6.

Chicago Potato Market

Chicago, Aug. 28.—121 cars Minnesota Early Ohio, \$1.25 to \$1.40.

INSPECTED CORN CANNERIES

P. M. Zakariassen Said Sweet Corn Crop Greatly Reduced by Excessive Hot Weather

P. M. Zakariassen, state inspector of corn canneries, spent the week end with his family and returned to his duties Monday, his first stop being Chaska.

Mr. Zakariassen states that work in his line is progressing rapidly. The dry weather hit the farmers at just the wrong time, so that instead of having a hundred per cent sweet corn crop they are figuring on only from fifty to seventy per cent. The quality, however, is very good.

Brainerd should have some of these canning industries, thinks Mr. Zakariassen. It would be a great thing for both the city and country. Corn and pea canning factories go well with the dairying line. What is left of both corn and peas makes fine fodder, exceptionally good for milk cows, and this is what is interesting the farmer with a dairy herd.

NEW EXAMINATIONS

To be Held in Brainerd by Civil Service Commission for Engineers, Etc.

The Civil Service Commission invites special attention to the fact that in examinations held recently in Brainerd, and other cities throughout the United States for junior engineer and deck officer, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey; junior aid, grades 1 and 2, Bureau of Standards; land law clerk, Departmental and Field Services, applicants were not secured in the number desired, and that these examinations will be held again. The junior aid, grades 1 and 2 examination will be held on September 6; the land law clerk examination, on September 20; and the Junior engineer and deck officer examination on October 4 and 5.

Persons interested in these or other examinations should apply to the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board at the local post office for detailed information and application blanks.

For Miss Agnes Johnson

Mrs. Richard Bush of 909 Fir street entertained Saturday afternoon for Miss Agnes Johnson of St. Paul, a guest of Miss Mabel Sheffield.

Housewarming Party

A housewarming party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fredstrom on Monday evening. The evening was spent in varied entertainment, a delicious luncheon being served. Mr. and Mrs. Fredstrom were presented with many beautiful pieces of silverware. There were about one hundred present.

GROCERY FIRM IS PROGRESSIVE

One of the old standbys in the grocery business in this city is O. D. Larson, of South Sixth street.

Mr. Larson served his apprenticeship in Brainerd groceries before launching out in that line for himself. He opened up his business in a conservative way in a location on Laurel street and soon won the confidence of the public with his honest methods and prompt service.

Mr. Larson moved his store to Southeast Brainerd several years ago when his Laurel street location was razed preparatory to the erection of another.

Last year, in conjunction with B. E. Dunham, he built a double store building on South Sixth street, and now occupies the south half with a complete line of fancy and staple groceries. His new business home is a model of neatness and convenience. Delivery service is operated in every part of the city.

Mr. Larson enjoys a large city and country trade, and from his location receives a large share of the tourist business. His rise in his chosen line has been quite rapid. He has made many friends since entering business, and to be a friend is also to be a patron.

Mr. Larson's advertisements will be found in these columns daily and are well worth following.

New National Bank

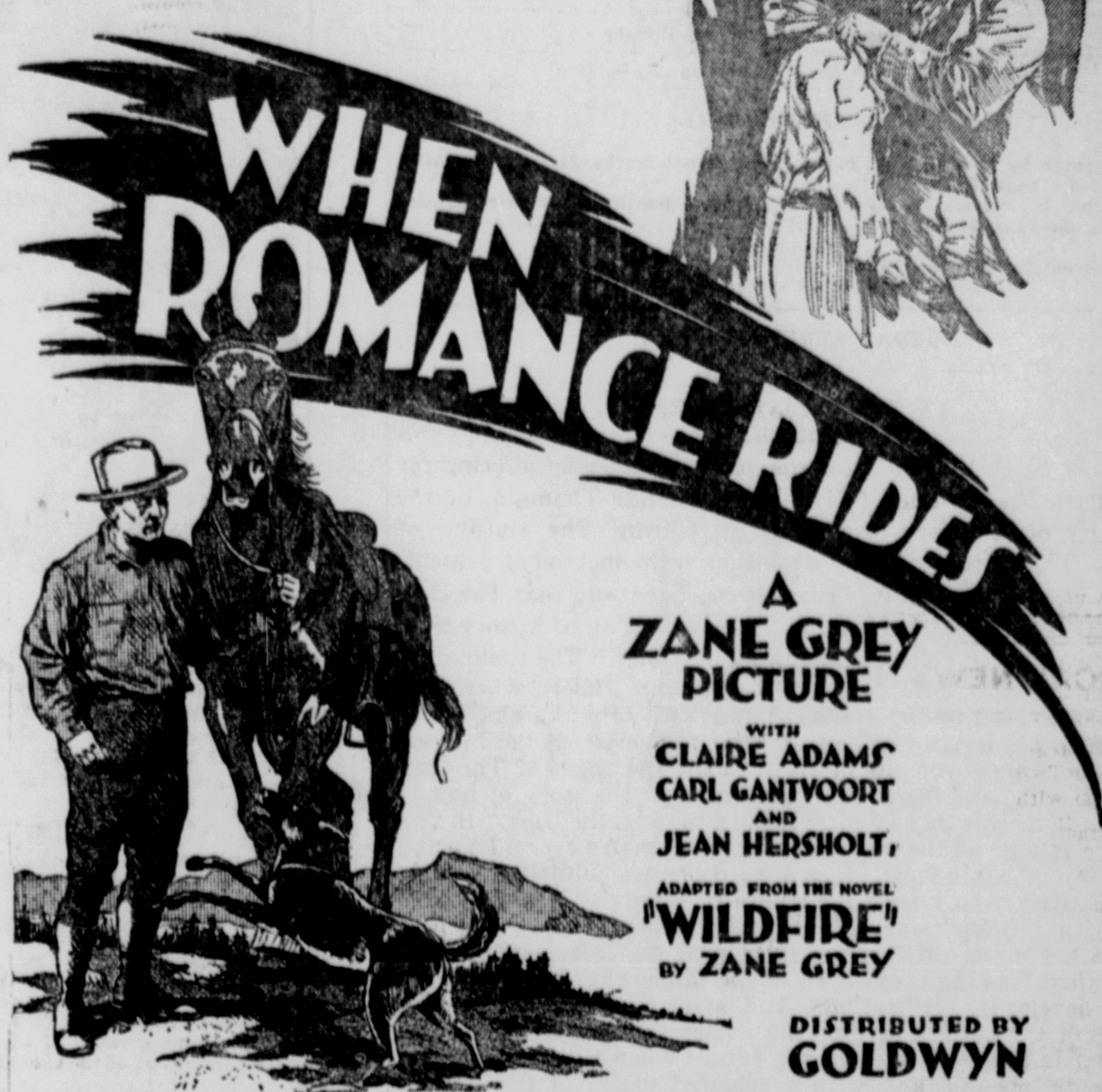
Donnybrook, Aug. 28.—The first national bank newly organized here is expected to open this week. Julius Rosholt, Minneapolis, is president of the bank capitalized at \$25,000.

Automobile Races

Mandan, Aug. 28.—Automobile races are replacing the horse races which heretofore have been a feature of the Missouri Slope fair. The fair annually features the Indians from Fort Yates reservation. Increased appropriations granted by the last legislature will be used in constructing new buildings.

The fair opens today and continues until Thursday evening. John Dawson of Strain, N. D., is president.

This is "GO TO MOVIE WEEK." Everybody's going—everywhere!



A BENJAMIN B. HAMPTON PRODUCTION

LYCEUM

TODAY AND TUESDAY
Mat. 2:15; Night 7:15 and 9:00

Unconscious, and alone but for his guardian dog, Lucy found The Man—the man who had captured the wild horse that had eluded all others.

It's the most thrilling of motion pictures, with action only pausing for laughs and the heart grip of a wonderful love story that every woman would like for her very own.



A-8-3 COR

Favorable Report
Those who are acquainted with the zeal and enthusiasm of our professional attitude toward each commission are pleased to report to you in our favor.

D.E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 FRONT ST.
BRAINERD, MINN.

STUDEBAKER TAXI SERVICE

Our unexcelled service has met with the approval of the public. Careful driving, courteous treatment and a moderate charge have made this taxi line the most popular in the city. Give me a call and be convinced.

JAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
W. H. NELSON
Office Phone 870-W Res. Phone 870-R
Call 54 After Midnight
1st Door West of J. F. Murphy's Store

G. L. ENEMARK
Painter and Paperhanger
Residence 1405 East Norwood Street
Phone 673-R

Fluor d'lene Lotion
The Liquid Vanishing Cream
Excellent powder base, no grease to clog the pores, bleaches and softens the skin. Cooling and soothing. Will not grow hair. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Sold only at
LAMMON'S DRUG STORE
Laurel Street

What is an Ideal Investment?

It is better to maintain your surplus funds in idleness provided they are deposited in a safe place than to take chances in an effort to earn big interest.

But our Certificates of Deposit offer you both safety and liberal interest. No excuse therefore for idle funds. Ask us about our Certificates of Deposit.

Brainerd State Bank
"Brainerd Minnesota"
Capital \$50,000.00, Surplus \$20,000.00

Get Your Job Work Done at the Dispatch

And Get This Label On Your Printing

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Morgan believed that dairy farmers just starting to operate in Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Utah must secure their stock from North Dakota.

He draws this conclusion from the fact that this state can supply with less freight and more freedom from disease.

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico and Missouri, Morgan points out have sustained dairy cattle losses in the past year. South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and Oregon show increases but small compared with the 78 per cent increase in this state.

"By the time the heifer calves of this year's crop are old enough to be sold as springers there will be two buyers from the western states for every heifer offered for sale," Morgan declared.

MARKET REPORT

(By United Press.)

South St. Paul Livestock
South St. Paul, Aug. 28.—Estimated receipts at the union stockyards today: Cattle, 13,000; calves, 1,200; hogs, 2,700; sheep, 3,000; cars, 529.

Cattle—Beef steers, \$5.25 to \$8.25; cows and heifers, \$3 to \$6.50; canners and cutters, \$2 to \$3; butcher bulls, \$2.75 to \$3.75; veal calves, \$4.50 to \$10.50; stock feeding steers, \$3.50 to \$7.75.

Hogs—\$6.25 to \$9.10.
Sheep—Lambs, \$7.50 to \$12.25; ewes, \$2 to \$6.50; wethers, \$5.50 to \$8; yearlings, \$7.50 to \$10.25; bucks, \$2.25 to \$3.

Minneapolis Cash Grain

Wheat—No. 1 Dark Northern \$1.09½ to \$1.25½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.04½ to \$1.10½.

Corn—No. 3 Yellow, 56½¢ to 56¾¢.
Oats—No. 3 White, 28½¢ to 30¾¢.
Barley—Choice, 48¢ to 51¢.
Rye—No. 2, 65½¢ to 65¾¢.
Flaxseed—Fancy, \$2.16 to \$2.17.

St. Paul Hay Market

Timothy—No. 1, \$18.50; No. 2, \$17; No. 3, \$12.
Alfalfa—Standard, \$18.50; No. 1, \$13; Clover Mixed—No. 1, \$16; No. 2, \$14.
Midland Hay—No. 1, \$9; No. 2, \$7.50; No. 3, \$6.

Chicago Potato Market

Chicago, Aug. 28.—121 cars Minnesota Early Ohio, \$1.25 to \$1.40.

INSPECTED CORN CANNERIES

P. M. Zakariassen Said Sweet Corn Crop Greatly Reduced by Excessive Hot Weather

P. M. Zakariassen, state inspector of corn canneries, spent the week end with his family and returned to his duties Monday, his first stop being Chaska.

Mr. Zakariassen states that work in his line is progressing rapidly. The dry weather hit the farmers at just the wrong time, so that instead of having a hundred per cent sweet corn crop they are figuring on only from fifty to seventy per cent. The quality, however, is very good.

Brainerd should have some of these canning industries, thinks Mr. Zakariassen. It would be a great thing for both the city and country. Corn and pea canning factories go well with the dairying line. What is left of both corn and peas makes fine fodder, exceptionally good for milk cows, and this is what is interesting the farmer with a dairy herd.

NEW EXAMINATIONS

To be Held in Brainerd by Civil Service Commission for Engineers, Etc.

The Civil Service Commission invites special attention to the fact that in examinations held recently in Brainerd, and other cities throughout the United States for junior engineer and deck officer, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey; junior aid, grades 1 and 2, Bureau of Standards; land law clerk, Departmental and Field Services, applicants were not secured in the number desired, and that these examinations will be held again. The junior aid, grades 1 and 2 examination will be held on September 6; the land law clerk examination, on September 20; and the Junior engineer and deck officer examination on October 4 and 5.

Persons interested in these or other examinations should apply to the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board at the local post office for detailed information and application blanks.

For Miss Agnes Johnson

Mr. Richard Bush of 909 First street entertained Saturday afternoon for Miss Agnes Johnson of St. Paul, a guest of Miss Mabel Sheffield.

Housewarming Party

A housewarming party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fredstrom on Monday evening. The evening was spent in varied entertainment, a delicious luncheon being served. Mr. and Mrs. Fredstrom were presented with many beautiful pieces of silverware. There were about one hundred present.

GROCERY FIRM IS PROGRESSIVE

One of the old standbys in the grocery business in this city is O. D. Larson, of South Sixth street.

Mr. Larson served his apprenticeship in Brainerd groceries before launching out in that line for himself. He opened up his business in a conservative way in a location on Laurel street and soon won the confidence of the public with his honest methods and prompt service.

Mr. Larson moved his store to Southeast Brainerd several years ago when his Laurel street location was razed preparatory to the erection of another.

Last year, in conjunction with B. E. Dunham, he built a double store building on South Sixth street, and now occupies the south half with a complete line of fancy and staple groceries. His new business home is a model of neatness and convenience. Delivery service is operated in every part of the city.

Mr. Larson enjoys a large city and country trade, and from his location receives a large share of the tourist business. His rise in his chosen line has been quite rapid. He has made many friends since entering business, and to be a friend is also to be a patron.

Mr. Larson's advertisements will be found in these columns daily and are well worth following.

New National Bank

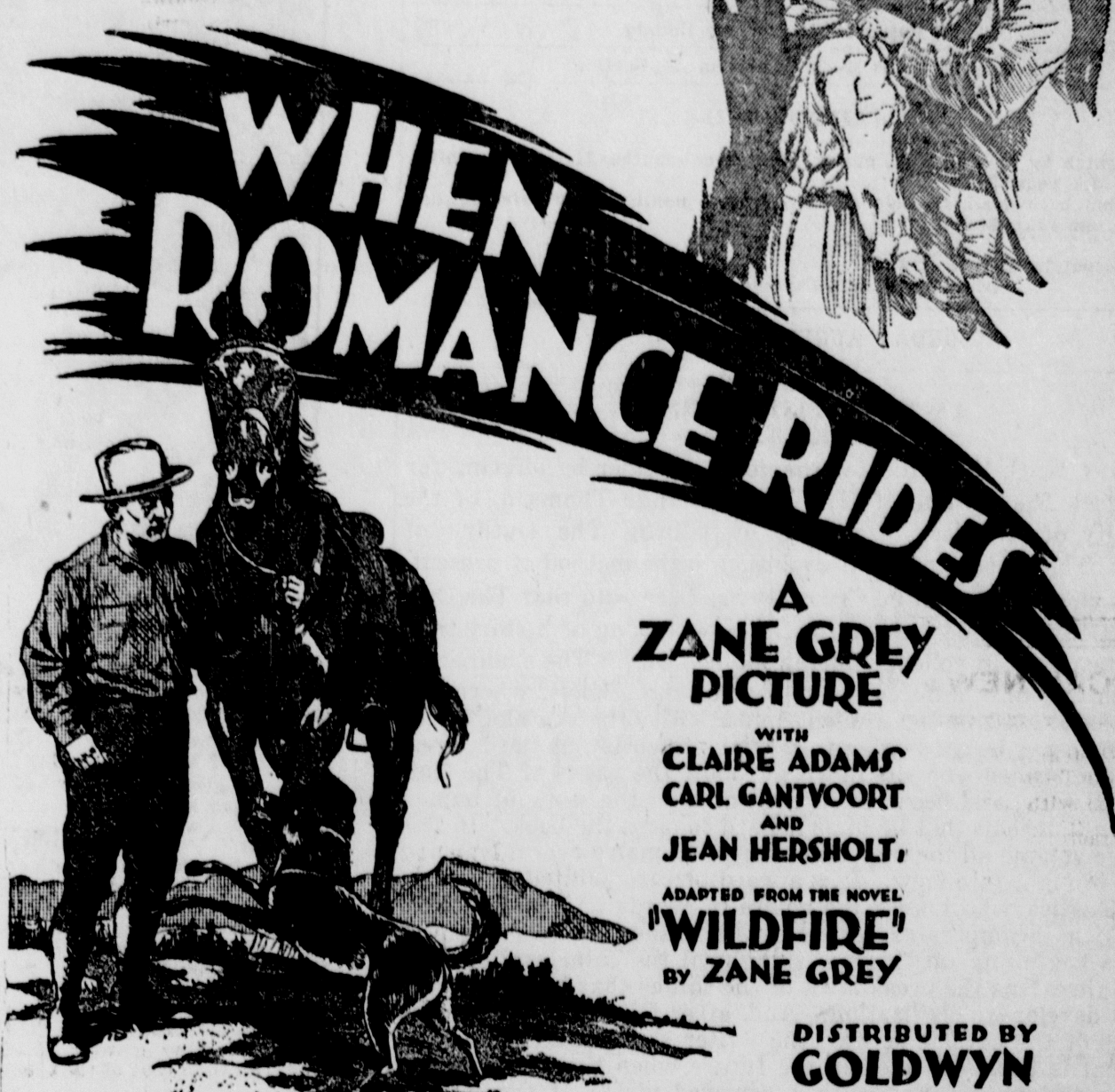
Donnybrook, Aug. 28.—The First national bank newly organized here is expected to open this week. Julius Rosholt, Minneapolis, is president of the bank capitalized at \$25,000.

Automobile Races

Mandan, Aug. 28.—Automobile races are replacing the horse races which heretofore have been a feature of the Missouri Slope fair. The fair annually features the Indians from Fort Yates reservation. Increased appropriations granted by the last legislature will be used in constructing new buildings.

The fair opens today and continues until Thursday evening. John Dawson of Strain, N. D., is president.

This is "GO TO MOVIE WEEK." Everybody's going—everywhere!



A BENJAMIN B. HAMPTON PRODUCTION

LYCEUM

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Mat. 2:15; Night 7:15 and 9:00

Unconscious, and alone but for his guardian dog, Lucy found The Man—the man who had captured the wild horse that had eluded all others.

It's the most thrilling of motion pictures, with action only pausing for laughs and the heart grip of a wonderful love story that every woman would like for her very own.



Favorable Report
Those who are acquainted with the zealotness of our professional attitude toward each commission are pleased to report to you in our favor

D.E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 FRONT ST.
BRAINERD, MINN.

STUDEBAKER TAXI SERVICE

Our unexcelled Service has met with the approval of the public. Careful driving, courteous treatment and a moderate charge have made this taxi line the most popular in the city. Give me a call and be convinced.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
W. H. NELSON
Office Phone 870-W Res. Phone 870-R
Call 54 After Midnight
1st Door West of J. F. Murphy's Store

G. L. ENEMARK
Painter and Paperhanger
Residence 1405 East Norwood Street
Phone 673-R

Fluor d'lene Lotion

The Liquid Vanishing Cream
Excellent powder base, no grease to clog the pores; bleaches and softens the skin. Cooling and soothing. Will not grow hair. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Sold only at
LAMMONS DRUG STORE
Laurel Street

What is an Ideal Investment?

It is better to maintain your surplus funds in idleness provided they are deposited in a safe place than to take chances in an effort to earn big interest.

But our Certificates of Deposit offer you both safety and liberal interest. No excuse therefore for idle funds. Ask us about our Certificates of Deposit.

Brainerd State Bank
"Brainerd Minnesota"
Capital \$50,000.00. Surplus \$20,000.00

Get Your Job Work Done at the Dispatch

And Get This Label On Your Printing

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

The Brainerd Dispatch Co.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, \$1.25; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$5.00
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, \$1.00; six months, \$2.00; one year, \$4.00.

Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

All Subscriptions Payable in Advance.

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In writing of the influences which will be responsible for the incoming of that new world order, the historian mentions among others: a universal religion which will gather up the best in present religions and advance beyond them; a new emphasis on the history of the race, which will deal with the trend of peoples rather than with the story of its Caesars and Napoleons; education that will be sought increasingly by both the young and those who have left youth behind; and a more complete knowledge of the discoveries of science, leading to an application of the principles of science resulting in the extension of the means of utilizing nature's stores for human advantage, until much of the drudgery of life shall have been eliminated.

And as *The Outline of History* has led to a serious attempt to gain a vital knowledge of history on the part of the vast army of general readers, and to move out into other fields of thought; so *The Outline of Science*, which is so accurate that the expert cannot cavil at it, and so simple that the general reader, who has no time for special study, can understand it, is increasing the interest of people in the natural world. Professor Thomson's book has been given to the world at a time when it is needed. Many attacks are being made on the scientific method, and the results arrived at after patient study by qualified scientists, by laymen who are without those necessary qualifications which are required of the student; and these attacks, expressed in the language of the unlettered, are hardly answered by the technical books whose language causes the general reader to brush them aside. But in language that the general reader understands, Professor Thomson tells the story of science, and gradually there is unfolded, to the reader's delight, the picture of men seeking by faithful study and patient investigation a discovery of those laws which underlie the physical universe. At least one set of these books should be in every public library so that the general reader may be able to get authoritative information on these subjects in language which he can understand, that he may himself decide, not off-hand and without study of the subject, but after investigation, what is historically and scientifically correct without being compelled to take the opinion of someone else as his own. Without a knowledge of the world in which men live and the peoples who inhabit that world, man cannot be expected to make the world serve him by working according to its laws, or to enter into such relationships with other peoples as will best serve the common interests of both. Only by a growth of understanding of the physical order and the human order of which man is a part can the race advance into something better than its present condition of warfare, unrest, inequality, prejudice and misunderstanding.

PROTECTING ALIENS

PERHAPS it is unfortunate that the bill of which Senator Kellogg is the author, and which has as its purpose the strengthening of the hands of the federal government in protecting the interests of aliens within our borders, should be called up at this time. But the vacillating tactics of congress are brought to an end, and a definite policy introduced, only when an emergency, by stirring the conscience of the nation, is responsible for a demand by the people that congress take some definite action. This is true at this time when the massacre at Herrin, Illinois, in which two Mexicans were slain (at a time when the department of state was seeking to prevent disorders in Mexico resulting in the death of American citizens at the other side of the border), whatever the unseen causes leading to the tragedy may have been, has aroused the conscience of those citizens who were not involved in the dispute.

But the emergency is such that the resurrection of this bill which has been pigeon-holed for some time leads labor to take the stand that its purpose is the empowering of the federal government to send federal troops into any state, with or without the consent of the states involved, for the purpose of protecting strike breakers. If there is anything in the bill which suggests that the federal government ally itself with employers in times of industrial disputes for the purpose of aiding employers against strikers, it ought to be eliminated. The indignation of the people over the occurrence at Herrin, Illinois, must not be used for the purpose of pushing over legislation which is directed against labor when labor is compelled by conditions to use the weapon of the strike; and because strikes are deplorable it is the first duty of government to find a better way of settling such disputes, and failure to find a better way is not an excuse for tinkering ineffectively with a problem which is beyond the intelligence of our leaders.

FAMOUS HEAD OF FAMOUS HOUSE FIFTY YEARS IN SERVICE



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once left the company, some one asked Marshall Field what he was going to do about it. 'Well,' replied Mr. Field, 'I am going to hire another office boy.' That is the spirit of the organization today. There is a chance for every employee to reach the top."

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MAINTENANCE MEN RAISE AFFECTS RY. UNIONS

(Continued From Page One)

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Following a conference attended by officials of local unions and E. J. White, general superintendent of the road, it was intimated by the union spokesman that work would be resumed soon.

No Trains Out of Roodhouse

Roodhouse, Ill., Aug. 28.—No trains have been moved out of Roodhouse over the Chicago & Alton road since company officials manned a train that left for Bloomington.

Chicago & Alton employees who have refused to take out trains, declaring conditions have been "unsafe" held a meeting here. No statement was given out. Besides the shop craft forces on strike, other union men not working, include the firemen, trainmen and clerks. Engine-men are not working because they claim they have no qualified firemen and conductors say they are ready to take out trains if crews are provided.

According to union men, 330 men have quit work. They maintain they are not striking but are refusing to operate trains because they believe conditions are not safe since an explosion in the yards several days ago which union men say was caused by bombs but which railroad officials attributed to firecrackers.

Twelve passenger trains and about two freight trains operate in and out of here daily over the Chicago & Alton under normal conditions. The yards here are filled with passenger and freight cars. About 300 passengers who were stalled here when train service was stopped, have succeeded in getting to their destinations, some traveling over the Burlington and others making their

way to nearby points in cabs and other conveyances.

G. N. Force Now 708—To Work Ten Hour Shift

St. Cloud, Aug. 28.—The Great Northern car shops at Waite Park commenced operating on a 10-hour shift Saturday morning according to an announcement made this morning. Under this arrangement the men receive 11 hours' pay for the 10-hour day. There are 708 men now working, it was stated.

APPRAISERS WORK ON MILLE LACS LEVEL

J. L. Spalding has been engaged for some days during the past week as an appraiser of land benefits and damages in connection with the raising of the Mille Lacs lake water level. The appraisers found nearly every resident of the lake district in favor of the improvement and many wanted the level to be raised two feet instead of one as provided for. There will be very little property damaged. While the three counties of Aitkin, Mille Lacs and Crow Wing are affected, this county has more shore line than either of the others.—Aitkin Independent Age.

***** OTHER PEOPLES' OPINIONS ***** SHOULD BE MORE GENEROUS IN SUPPORT

It is regrettable that the Ladies Musical club of Brainerd does not more generously support artists performing in the city who are not directly sponsored by them. The functions of a musical club should include the attending of things musical and concerts by reputable musicians ought to receive some attendance by those who profess an interest in music.

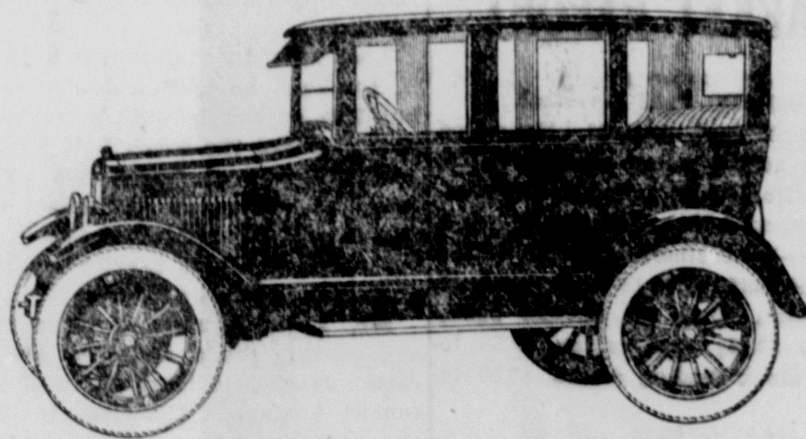
It leaves a bad impression with artists not under the auspices of the club to be ignored by the members, and Brainerd suffers indirectly by this seeming coldness.

BY A CLUB MEMBER

NEW PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR HITS BONUS

Washington, Aug. 28.—Senator Reed (rep. Pa.) in his maiden speech in the senate, declared his opposition to the bonus bill. Speaking as a former service man he declared that the veterans who had given the matter study were more anxious to see the national debt paid off and taxes reduced than they were to see the bonus bill passed.

NOW THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE IN AMERICA



THE Overland Sedan combines economy, comfort and good looks in a truly remarkable way.

Triplex Springs make riding comfortable—extra large braking surface makes driving safe—and the sturdy motor makes motoring economical—most owners average 25 miles to a gallon.

Today's
Overland
at \$895
f. o. b. Toledo
TOURING . . . \$550
ROADSTER . . . 550
COUPE . . . 550
SEDAN . . . 595

STADLBAUER GARAGE

Chiropractic for Summer Cold

Turn over a new leaf this summer. Make up your mind that you will not be inconvenienced by that cold this summer. See that your spine is in normal condition. If it is not, then take CHIROPRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS and you need not fear any summer colds. Don't say it can't be done until you have given this wonderful health science a fair trial.

CONSULTATION AND SPINAL ANALYSIS FREE

ROY AND GRACE WILLIAMS

Chiropractors

Graduates of the Palmer School of Chiropractic
614 Laurel St. Complete X-Ray Laboratory Phone 1174-W

If you like
BRENNEMAN BAKERY
BREAD

Raise Your Hands

Yep, all the kids in our neighborhood raised their hands. That's the bread to put the jam on and it makes a fine lunch.

324 South 6th St. Phone 510



NEW FLOUR PRICES

SUNRISE BEST, \$4.00 per 98 lbs. Offer present stock is old wheat flour.

Gold Medal, \$4.15

Pillsbury's Best, \$4.25

Mill Feeds, Poultry Feeds, Dairy Feeds

Tanner Mill Co.

415 Front St. Retail Sales Department Phone 764
Buy and Save Here.

You'll Do Better At Hall's

Okeh Records

The Record of Quality

The Okeh is considered by the musical world to be one of the finest. It is the product of the world's greatest artists.

Step in and let us demonstrate them to you.

HALL MUSIC HOUSE

Phone 1161

Brainerd, Minn.

SAVING For a Purpose

You will never realize the true value or significance of a Savings Account until you start to saving money with some definite object in view.

Then it is that you will take a keen interest in making that modest balance grow week by week or month by month, until the necessary amount with which to accomplish your objective has been realized.

Start your account with this Bank for some definite purpose Today.

Citizens State Bank

of Brainerd

"Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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Chicago & Alton employees who have refused to take out trains, declaring conditions have been "unsafe" held a meeting here. No statement was given out. Besides the shop craft forces on strike, other union men not working, include the firemen, trainmen and clerks. Engineers are not working because they claim they have no qualified firemen and conductors say they are ready to take out trains if crews are provided.

According to union men, 330 men have quit work. They maintain they are not striking but are refusing to operate trains because they believe conditions are not safe since an explosion in the yards several days ago which union men say was caused by bombs but which railroad officials attributed to firecrackers.

Twelve passenger trains and about two freight trains operate in and out of here daily over the Chicago & Alton under normal conditions. The yards here are filled with passenger and freight cars. About 300 passengers who were stalled here when train service was stopped, have succeeded in getting to their destinations, some traveling over the Burlington and others making their

way to nearby points in cabs and other conveyances.

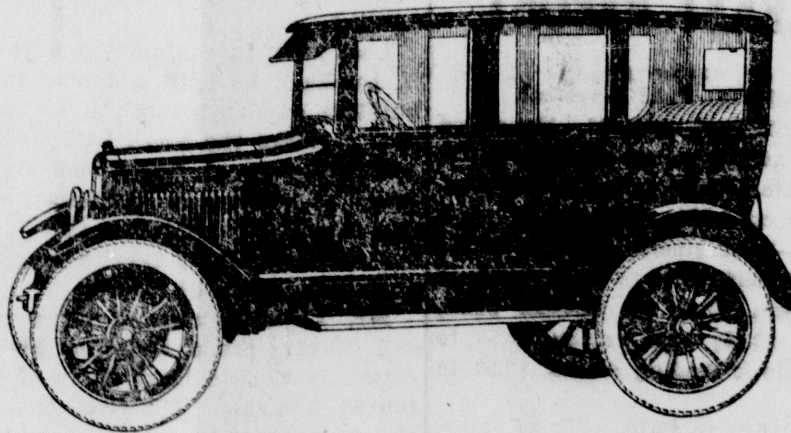
G. N. Force Now 706—To Work Ten Hour Shift

St. Cloud, Aug. 28—The Great Northern car shops at Waite Park commenced operating on a 10-hour shift Saturday morning according to an announcement made this morning. Under this arrangement the men receive 11 hours' pay for the 10-hour day. There are 708 men now working, it was stated.

APPRAISERS WORK ON MILLE LACS LEVEL

J. L. Spaulding has been engaged for some days during the past week as an appraiser of land benefits and damages in connection with the raising of the Mille Lacs lake water level. The appraisers found nearly every resident of the lake district in favor of the improvement and many wanted the level to be raised two feet instead of one as provided for. There will be very little property damaged. While the three counties of Aitkin, Mille Lacs and Crow Wing are affected, this county has more shore line than either of the others. Aitkin Independent Age.

NOW THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE IN AMERICA



THE Overland Sedan combines economy, comfort and good looks in a truly remarkable way.

Triplex Springs make riding comfortable—extra large braking surface makes driving safe—and the sturdy motor makes motoring economical—most owners average 25 miles to a gallon.

Today's
Overland
at \$895
f. o. b. Toledo
TOURING . . . \$550
ROADSTER . . . 550
COUPE . . . 550
SEDAN . . . 595

STADLBAUER GARAGE

Chiropractic for Summer Cold

Turn over a new leaf this summer. Make up your mind that you will not be inconvenienced by that cold this summer. See that your spine is in normal condition. If it is not, then take CHIROPRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS and you need not fear any summer colds.

Don't say it can't be done until you have given this wonderful health science a fair trial.

CONSULTATION AND SPINAL ANALYSIS FREE

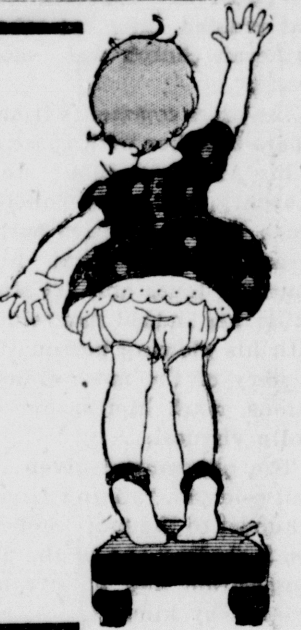
ROY AND GRACE WILLIAMS

Chiropractors
Graduates of the Palmer School of Chiropractic
614 Laurel St. Complete X-Ray Laboratory Phone 1174-W

If you like
BRENEMAN BAKERY
BREAD
Raise Your Hands

Yep, all the kids in our neighborhood raised their hands. That's the bread to put the jam on and it makes a fine lunch.

324 South 6th St. Phone 510



NEW FLOUR PRICES

SUNRISE BEST, \$4.00 per 98 lbs. Our present stock is old wheat flour.

Gold Medal, \$4.15 Pillsbury's Best, \$4.25
Mill Feeds, Poultry Feeds, Dairy Feeds

Tanner Mill Co.

415 Front St. Retail Sales Department Phone 764
Buy and Save Here.

You'll Do Better At Hall's

Okeh Records

The Record of Quality

The Okeh is considered by the musical world to be one of the finest. It is the product of the world's greatest artists.

Step in and let us demonstrate them to you.

HALL MUSIC HOUSE

Phone 1161

Brainerd, Minn.

SAVING For a Purpose

You will never realize the true value or significance of a Savings Account until you start to saving money with some definite object in view.

Then it is that you will take a keen interest in making that modest balance grow week by week or month by month, until the necessary amount with which to accomplish your objective has been realized.

Start your account with this Bank for some definite purpose Today.

Citizens State Bank

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"Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

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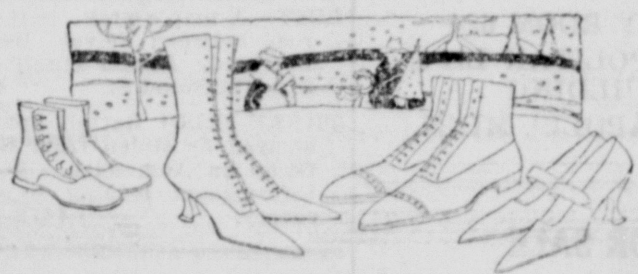
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NEW ECONOMY CENTER

Arrow Brand Collars, all sizes and styles, while they last, 4c each

We Call Our Store "THE PENNANT". Why? Because we will win the Pennant in Brainerd for Quality Merchandise, Low Prices, Service and Satisfaction. Buy at the "Home of True Economy" and bank the difference.

Canton Flannel Gloves, good material, strongly sewed, 9c knit wrists, per pair



When selecting shoes from our carefully chosen stock—all will be pleased. You will find shoes for every occasion—finest dress to the rough and ready out door styles.

Everyone of these are high grade makes designed for great comfort, lasting wear and superior appearance. The many leathers, lasts and sizes will insure your getting what you want—the best for your money.

Men's Work Shoes at	\$2.39
Men's Dress Shoes at	\$3.89
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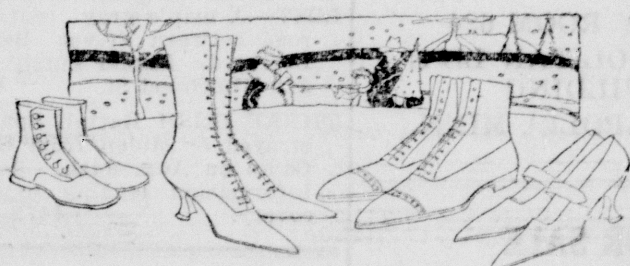
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When selecting shoes from our carefully chosen stock—all will be pleased. You will find shoes for every occasion—finest dress to the rough and ready out door styles.

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ASK LOWER FIGHT PRICES

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

New York, Aug. 28.—Threats of legislative action are being made to bring down the price of admission for boxing bouts in New York.

In a recent letter to the New York State boxing commission, Joseph V. McKee, New York assemblyman, suggested that prices of \$2 to \$7 be set for championship fights and \$1 to \$5 for a fracas where a title was not at stake.

McKee said if the commission didn't follow his suggestion he would ask the legislature to do it this winter.

There is every reason to believe that boxing will be reduced to the size of the ordinary fan's pocketbook without passing laws to reduce the prices. Natural conditions are bringing it about but surely in New York.

Five dollar tops prevailed at most of the open air fights here this summer and they were not "cheap fights." When the two New York baseball parks are open to boxing and have to compete with the vedrome and the Brooklyn ball park, it will be a fight to get the best card for the cheapest price. There are not enough bouts around to hold up the public for any price.

Reduction in prices will serve to cut down the immense purses being paid to boxers and it will help to remove the chief complaint against boxing in New York. Under the administration of a commission which has been right more times than wrong, the only walls against the game have been made on account of commercialism.

There is no doubt that the boxers were being paid too much and the public of course had to pay too much to see them in action.

Jack Dempsey complains that he can't get any fights but he could get a lot of them if he would forget the notion that he has to get \$100,000 every time he steps into the ring. He would also be a more popular champion. Johnny Kilbane is another champion who wants a fortune to fight but he uses exorbitant demands to cover up his real reason for not wanting to fight. Benny Leonard exacts immense purses to meet first raters but he is more reasonable when he signs for a bout in which he takes no chances on his title.

The boxing law was one of the pet measures of the Democratic state administration which also gave New York Sunday baseball. When Gov. Miller became the head of a succeeding Republican administration it was thought he would kill the boxing law for political reasons.

Gov. Miller, however, laid off boxing on the intimated theory that it would kill itself and he would make no enemies.

William Muldoon as chairman of the new commission and he has succeeded very well. He has made several foolish moves and enacted a lot of rather silly laws but he was sincere in trying to get boxing on a sound plane.

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Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, rain.

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St. Louis	73	51	.589
Detroit	68	57	.544
Cleveland	63	61	.508
Chicago	59	62	.488
Washington	58	62	.488
Philadelphia	49	69	.416
Boston	46	74	.383

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Toledo	52	79	.397
Columbus	46	86	.349

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Toledo, 0; 3; Louisville, 14; 0.
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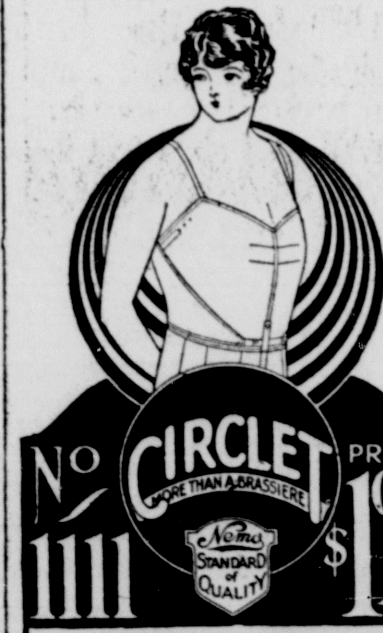
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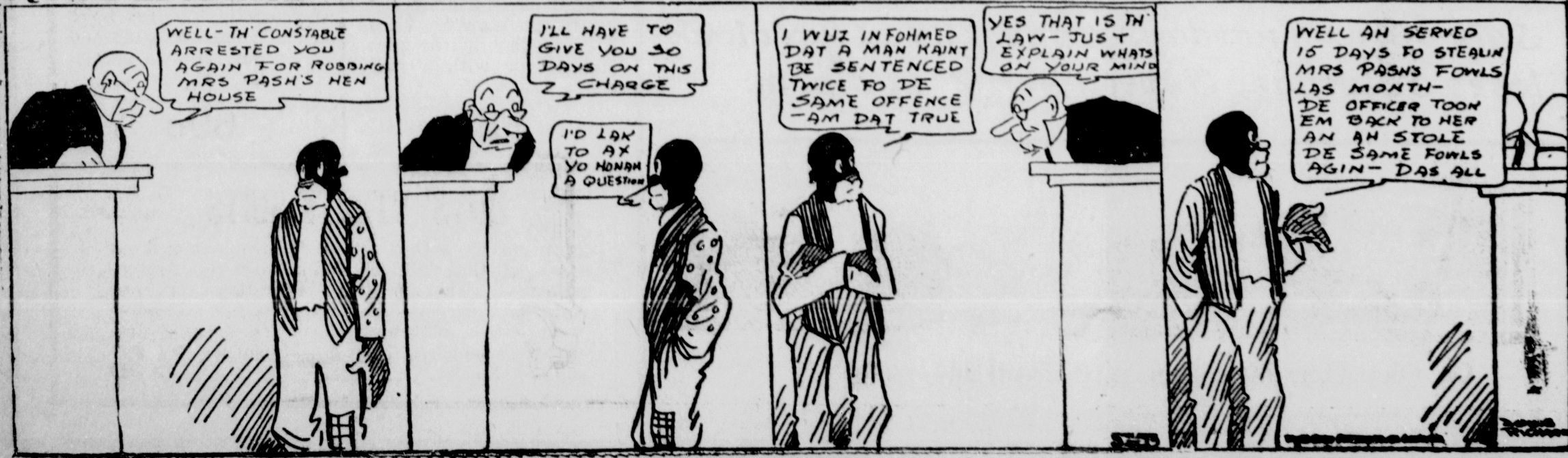
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SQUIRE EDGEATE—Here's a Hard Nut to Crack





ASK LOWER FIGHT PRICES

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

New York, Aug. 28.—Threats of legislative action are being made to bring down the price of admission for boxing bouts in New York.

In a recent letter to the New York State boxing commission, Joseph V. McKee, New York assemblyman, suggested that prices of \$2 to \$7 be set for championship fights and \$1 to \$5 for a fracas where a title was not at stake.

McKee said if the commission didn't follow his suggestion he would ask the legislature to do it this winter.

There is every reason to believe that boxing will be reduced to the size of the ordinary fan's pocketbook without passing laws to reduce the prices. Natural conditions are bringing it about but surely in New York.

Five dollar tops prevailed at most of the open air fights here this summer and they were not "cheap fights." When the two New York baseball parks are open to boxing and have to compete with the vededrome and the Brooklyn ball park, it will be a fight to get the best card for the cheapest price. There are not enough bouts around to hold up the public for any price.

Reduction in prices will serve to cut down the immense purses being paid to boxers and it will help to remove the chief complaint against boxing in New York. Under the administration of a commission which has been right more times than wrong, the only walls against the game have been made on account of commercialism.

There is no doubt that the boxers were being paid too much and the public of course had to pay too much to see them in action.

Jack Dempsey complains that he can't get any fights but he could get a lot of them if he would forget the notion that he has to get \$100,000 every time he steps into the ring. He would also be a more popular champion. Johnny Kilbane is another champion who wants a fortune to fight but he uses exorbitant demands to cover up his real reason for not wanting to fight. Benny Leonard exacts immense purses to meet first raters but he is more reasonable when he signs for a bout in which he takes no chances on his title.

The boxing law was one of the pet measures of the Democratic state administration which also gave New York Sunday baseball. When Gov. Miller became the head of a succeeding Republican administration it was thought he would kill the boxing law for political reasons.

Gov. Miller, however, laid off boxing on the intimated theory that it would kill itself and he would make no enemies.

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